

## BUSONI RECITAL AT THE COLUMBIA

Other Interesting Musical Events Announced for the Capital.

Ferruccio Busoni will make his appearance for the first and only time this season in recital at the Columbia Theater next Tuesday.

The program chosen by him with great care, will be two numbers of Chopin, the Nocturne, C minor, and the Polonaise in A flat; the Concert Etude of Liszt, "La Campanella"; Variations in Theme, by Paganini, Brahms; the dramatic poem, "Der Erlkönig," by Schubert-Liszt; the "Rigoloso," by Verdi-Liszt, and Beethoven's Sonata in F minor.

Mr. Busoni found it impossible to embody in his program the Chopin Ecstasy, but has promised to play it as an encore, in response to numerous requests.

The fourth concert this season of Mme. Suzanne Oldeberg's pupils will be held at the Washington Club, 1710 I street, tomorrow evening. The soloists will be Miss Edythe Wurdeman, soprano; Gertrude Carroll, of Philadelphia, contralto, and Felix Garzialis, director of piano instruction at Chevy Chase Seminary.

The pianist will play the "Theme" of Paderewski, which he received even played before in this city in public concert.

An interesting program is announced.

### Choral Society Plans.

The opening rehearsal for the spring concert of the Washington Choral Society was held last Monday evening at the rehearsal hall in the Foster building.

The work selected is Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," which has not been given by the choral society for a number of years.

Those desiring to sing in this concert should apply for membership immediately. New members will be received at the rehearsal hall on Monday evenings during February.

**COLUMBIA—Washington Symphony.**  
Under the direction of Heinrich Hammer, the Washington Symphony Orchestra will present the fourth in its series of five concerts at the Columbia Theater on the afternoon of February 14. As a result of the artistic and social success achieved by this organization in the three previous performances the prosperous issue of this season's concert is now thoroughly assured.

The announcement that Paul Heyden will be the tenor soloist at the forthcoming concert will be cordially received. Mr. Heyden, who has received the highest commendations for his thoroughly artistic work as principal tenor in European opera houses as well as in those in this country, will present "Eloise," from Ponchielli's "Gioconda."

**COLUMBIA—Newman Travel Talks.**

E. M. Newman, famous as a traveler and distinguished as a lecturer, will inaugurate a series of travel talks at the Columbia Theater commencing February 12, and they will continue five successive Sunday evenings, commencing February 12.

The realism of these lectures is enhanced by a collection of illustrations, the majority of which are colored, and thus made true to nature or the reality of the subject treated.

Mr. Newman made a tour of that picturesque and comparatively little known bit of country, the Austrian Tyrol, and he will make it the principal subject of his opening talk.

**NATIONAL—Ellen Terry Lecture.**

With a voice the critics declare is more lovely and flexible than ever, and a commanding and magnetic presence that casts its spell over every one who faces her across the footlights, Ellen Terry, that tender and the Shakespearean stage with Sir Henry Irving, will make her first appearance in the role of lecturer before a Washington audience at the National Theater a week from next Thursday afternoon, February 16.

For her subject she has selected one upon which she is the foremost authority, "Shakespeare's Heroines," which she will illustrate by enacting scenes in which the characters she discusses are involved. Miss Terry comes to Washington under the auspices of the Bristol School for Girls.

**MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.**

The Majestic Theater has an all-star program booked for this week. The headliner is Madell and Corbrey, presenting a character musical skit entitled "Summer Boarders and Sum-R-Not." Introducing a musical battlehip, Murray and Alma Ferguson appear in their travesty, entitled "The Education of a Plumber." Wright, Lloyd and Clayton, novelty singers and dancers, introduce several lively dances.

**ARCADE—Amusements.**

Extra attractions will be put on in rapid succession at the Arcade during February.

Roller polo, which was auspiciously introduced last evening, receiving the glad hand of a large and appreciative crowd, will have a prominent place on the program. The management plans to bring many of the fast teams in this section of the country to Washington to meet the local quint.

Many of the best basketball teams in the South will be brought here to play Georgetown University's crack five.

**CASINO—Concert.**

The Sunday concert today at the Casino Theater promises to be unusually interesting.

Rutan and his "song birds" will be the feature. Others will include Belle and Mayo, singers, dancers, and general laugh-makers, who appear in a new program. Hurley, the music man, will evolve harmony from various objects not commonly connected with music. Hunter and Lewis are a couple of song experts with latest songs, which they give in character, and Wilson and Miles offer an amusing dialogue.

**Architects Blamed for Failure of New Theater**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Architectural mistakes which made it impossible to carry out original purposes, are said to be the cause for abandoning the New Theater March 28, the announcement of which has caused much comment here.

The New Theater, which was founded by wealthy citizens as a home for independent drama, and was regarded as New York's most beautiful playhouse, was intended to afford financial freedom to musical and dramatic arts.

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Cards, circulars, book, newspaper, Press, 6c, Larger 10c, Rotary 15c. Save money. Big profit printing for others. All easy rules. Write factory for press catalog. TYP. CO., Meriden, Conn.

## NEW TRAFFIC RULES WILL BE TAKEN UP

Commissioners to Consider Regulations Favored by Trade Men.

The District Commissioners tomorrow will have brought to their attention formally, the traffic regulations, adopted by the Board of Trade committee on public transportation yesterday.

Members of the committee said today there was no doubt of the adoption of the regulations by the Board of Trade. The only problem, they said, which confronts them, is the question of whether the Commissioners will have power to enforce the sections of the rules as an addition to the police regulations.

While it is the opinion of many officials and members of Congress that the District can enforce the regulations, yet the question will be gone into thoroughly and decided. If necessary the regulations, incorporated in a bill already prepared, will be submitted to Congress as an act.

**Meets General Approval.**

All who were shown the regulations today spoke approval. The Commissioners informed them, and will aid in efforts to have them made either a police regulation or a Congressional enactment. In general the regulations are much similar to those of other large cities which have had such laws in force for a number of years. They were promulgated with the view of safeguarding the public and saving time and money for owners of all kinds of vehicles and especially heavy draft wagons.

Sections similar to rules which have governed traffic for several years are incorporated. There are no changes which relate to keeping to the right, turning from one street into another, and signals of drivers. An important section is that which defines a "driver" as including the rider and driver of a horse, the rider of wheels, and the operator of a motor vehicle or street car.

**Speed in Crowds.**  
Another important section is that which deals with the speed of vehicles. It is so framed that, although a vehicle may be driven lower than the rate of speed as set by the present law, it will be in the power of a policeman to arrest for excessive speed should the vehicle be in a crowded thoroughfare, and the speed, though lower than that of an hour, dangerous to pedestrians or to other vehicles. This section reads: "No vehicle or horse shall at any time proceed at a greater speed than the law allows or then is safe and proper under the conditions existing, and the driver or rider of said vehicle or horse shall exercise due care to slow down where safety demands it, especially in making turns and in crossing other highways; in narrow streets, and in passing other vehicles, particularly at night."

**Caught With Cigarette, Eugene Foss Quits War**

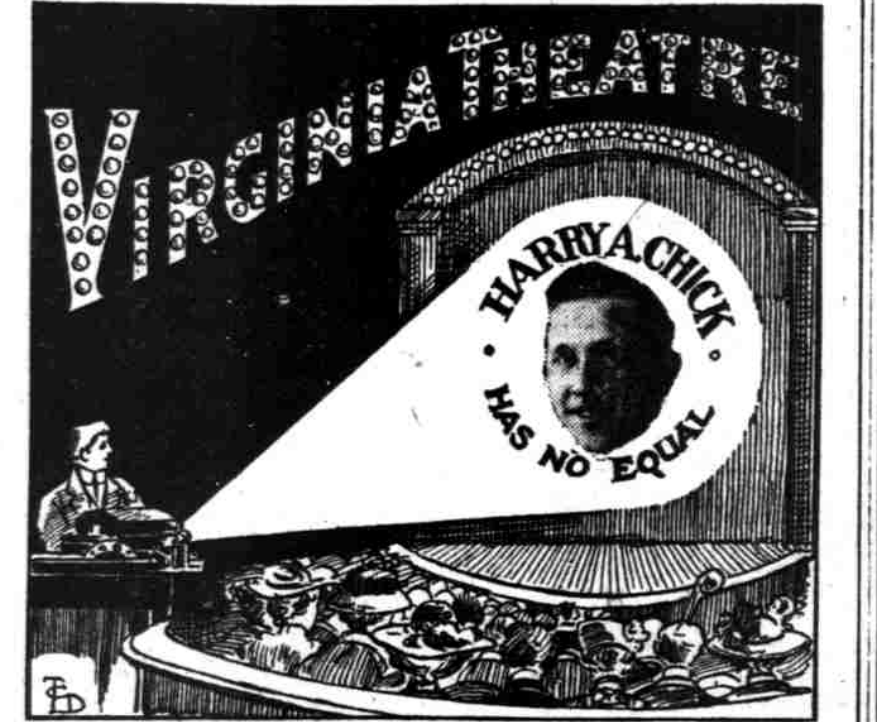
BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Gov. Eugene N. Foss will resign as vice president of the Anti-Cigarette League tomorrow and come out in the open as a cigarette smoker.

This is due to the discovery by Mrs. Elizabeth White, secretary of the league, that the governor was a backslider. She called at his office to ask him in legislation, and discovered cigarette smoke in the room and a box of cigarettes on his desk. He promptly confessed.

**Seeks Death on Day Set for Her Wedding**

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 5.—With arrangements made for her marriage tonight, Miss Minnie Mintz, aged twenty, is seriously ill as the result of an attempt at suicide.

Miss Mintz took poison following a call of her fiancé.



**HARRY CHICK**  
HAS NO EQUAL

**Ninth Street, Between F and G  
Right in the Spot-Light These Days**

**LAST WEEKS' ATTENDANCE, 23,703**  
Special Matinees for Ladies and Children As We Have Such Enormous Crowds At-Night

You always see our S. R. O. (Standing Room Only) sign. We show 2 Imps and 2 Reliances every week. Song hits are gotten direct from New York City.

By Request, Sunday Afternoon Harry Chick Will Sing "My Hero," From "The Chocolate Soldier," also Broadway's Big Hit, "Will the Roses Bloom in Heaven," by Chas. K. Harris.

Great Reliance Picture Entitled "The Last Laugh"

**5c—ADMISSION—5c**

## PRaises YALE MAN FOR TRADE TREATY

Taft, at Alumni Banquet, Gives Credit to Late Henry Hoyt.

A Yale man—the late Henry M. Hoyt, Solicitor of the State Department—was largely responsible for the success of American and Canadian representatives in reaching an agreement upon reciprocity, is the opinion of President Taft, a Yale graduate, at the Yale alumni banquet at the Raleigh Hotel last night.

The President, who praised Mr. Hoyt, the late Solicitor General Lloyd W. Bowers, and other Yale men, lauded the university as well as its children. He declared that the university was both progressive and conservative.

President Arthur Hadley, of Yale University, after speaking of the work of Roger Sherman for the Constitution, said he thanked God that "We had at the head of the nation today a Yale man of the Roger Sherman stock to give us a Yale administration of a Yale Constitution."

United States Treasurer Lee McCullough was toastmaster at the banquet. Mr. Justice Brown, of the United States Supreme Court, retired, reminisced humorously and spoke seriously of the proper use of superlatives. Charles H. Sherrill, minister to the Argentine Republic, talked of the need of reciprocity in large cities of foreign countries and of South American trade.

Mr. Liang, of the Chinese Legation, praised his alma mater and the President who had given the United States. Franklin M. Vaughn, Secretary of the Treasury, told anecdotes of old days at Yale, and praised the university and the President.

The banquet was attended by a large number of Yale men of Washington and in the governmental service.

**Famous Interpreter of Peace Conference Dead**

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Hugo Francis Engels, who was best known as official interpreter during the negotiations leading to the treaty of Portsmouth between the Japanese and Russian envoys, in the summer of 1905, is dead at the Massachusetts General Hospital of heart trouble.

Hugo fought in the three great battles of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71 and in one of these received his commission as Lieutenant of the fourth Hussars.

Immediately after the war Lieutenant Engels came over to America with the intention of making his fortune. As a young man in Germany, Lieutenant Engels secured the friendship of Baron Rosen and this led indirectly to his appointment as interpreter during the peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H. During the negotiations he was as closely guarded as the envoys themselves.

**Lures Husband From Wife No. 2 to Prison**

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 5.—The utter faithlessness of women, their deceit and their snoring, the foolishness of placing any trust in them, is the burden of the wall of Antonio Abrucato or Amari, from a cell here.

Abrucato recently lived in Newburgh, N. Y., but had hurried to Paterson on receipt of a message from Mrs. Abrucato saying she had come into a fortune and would share with him. When he appeared she had him arrested for bigamy. She had devised the scheme to get him away from New York State and his other wife.

**Kidney Diseases**

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CANCER removed without the knife. By DR. MORROW, 1339 14TH ST. N. W.  
Consultation free, medicine furnished.  
Hours 8:30-12:30 a. m.; 1:30-5 p. m.  
Sunday 2-5 p. m.

# LET REAL FARMERS TELL YOU WHERE TO BUY LAND IN FLORIDA

**Be Guided in Your Selection of Location by Successful Farmers Who Have Pioneered Their Way to Wealth in the North and Who Are Prepared to Develop the Wonderful Suwanee Valley of Florida.**

### CHOOSING A FARM.

Farming is a business. If you were going to open a business you would want the best location possible. When you buy a farm, you not only want the best location possible, but you want good soil, good neighbors, good climate and good transportation facilities.

Not all people who are buying farms in the wonderful State of Florida are good judges of farm land. As a general proposition all Florida land is good—some is better than others. If you were selecting a diamond you wouldn't know the value of precious jewels you would probably call on some friend or acquaintance whom you considered to be an expert in this line.

Just so in choosing a farm you want the best advice obtainable. The Lennon Florida Improvement Company proposes to furnish you with this advice straight from first hands. It is advice that you can depend upon. It is given you by practical, successful farmers—many of them springing from that great agricultural race—the Germans.

The State of Florida is now the scene of the most tremendous agricultural awakening ever inaugurated in this country. The immense success of those pioneers who went to Florida some few years ago and have become independent has been the means of arousing intense interest in this State's future. Its great agricultural wealth is now becoming known to the people of the earth and nothing can stop her in her triumphant progress towards agricultural supremacy.

In line with this great movement there have been a number of Florida colonization enterprises established in different sections of the State, and their future exploitation is going to result in a steady flow of immigration to Florida, where any earnest man or woman on ten acres of land can within a short time become independent and self-supporting.

The land which the Lennon Florida Improvement Company is offering to the public is located in the beautiful valley of the Suwanee River in Florida, lying between the banks of the famous Suwanee River and the proven truck and fruit-

growing sections of Florida. This land was selected by a syndicate of farmers of Iowa after they had thoroughly inspected many different tracts. The members of this syndicate are successful farmers who years ago followed the custom of their forefathers and settled on land in the valley of the Mississippi. They know that the river valleys have been for 3,000 years the seat of all great agricultural movements. They personally dug up the soils from the different sections of this tract, and examined them thoroughly. They found here a soil that was adapted to the production of all kinds of vegetables and fruits. They found here a clay subsoil underlying the rich sandy loam, which acts as a reservoir, storing up the moisture to feed and nourish those products.

They found here a climate that permitted them an all-around cultivation. They found in this section, and right adjoining this section, many acres under cultivation and producing enormous profits for their owners.

Not only did they find this wonderful climate and this wonderful soil, but they found here in the Suwanee valley means of transportation whereby growers and shippers could get their products to market within a few hours. They knew from their past experience in conducting their own farms that this item of transportation was a vital one—that it meant the quick and ready solution of the problem that had confronted them in their pioneering days.

These are the principal factors, then, that guided these farmers in their selection of this particular tract of Florida land: soil—climate—good transportation—the three great and necessary essentials to an agricultural success.

**THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE HOUR.**  
Here is a real opportunity that has come to you. It is a chance for you to secure a farm in Florida that has been passed upon personally by practical farmers. There is no guesswork about it. You know that when you send in your application for one of these farms you are going to get the pick of Florida land. You are going to get land right

near a railroad, where you can stop off the train almost at your door. It is land that you do not have to spend time and money on to see before you buy. You have the guarantee of these practical farmers that everything is exactly as represented in the literature sent you.

You can secure one of these farms—either ten, twenty or forty acres—at the opening price of \$25.00 an acre and upon terms that will astonish you—only \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per acre per month. This means \$10.00 a month for a ten-acre farm, \$20.00 for a twenty-acre farm, and \$40.00 for a forty-acre farm. The book that will be sent you upon receipt of the information coupon below will give you a photographic history of this great project. The name of this book is "A Home and a Business in Florida for \$250."

It tells the truth wholly and completely of this section of Florida—gives you all information necessary for you to make a success in this great State; tells you how, when and what products to cultivate and plant, gives unmistakable proof of the richness of the Suwanee Valley section and tells you how \$250 will give you a place of peace and plenty for life obtainable on the easiest of terms. It points out the easy path to independence. It tells you how to get away from the grime and toil of the city and gives you an opportunity to start afresh in a new empire of wealth, health and happiness.

### OUR FLORIDA EXPERT.

In an earnest endeavor to secure the very best land obtainable to handle the Florida end of this great colonization enterprise, we selected after mature deliberation a man who is known as particularly fitted for this great work.

Two years later, however, the census report showed a marked increase in the yield per acre. For instance, 14 acres of tomatoes produced 8,845 crates, which sold for 84 cents a crate, or \$7,055, or a total money yield of \$500 an acre. The same year 190 acres of cucumbers produced 47,991 crates, which sold for \$45.98, or 90 cents a crate, making a total money yield of \$2200 an acre. These are not unusual crops. They are not the reports on a few sample acres, picked out to make an extra good showing to you. They are census figures gathered by government enumerators and include all the crops of all the farmers in Levy County.

True, the average is not large, but these are not all the crops that the farmers of Levy County grew in those years. Each farmer grew but a few acres of each vegetable and many grew less than an acre of each, while many grew none of these particular products. The figures quoted here are the average yield of all the crops in the county planted to these vegetables. If you are an average man and can net an average crop off an average farm, you should get what these figures show. If you are better than the average, you should get more, but bear in mind that the average money yield on tomatoes in Levy County in 1907 was \$500 an acre, and the average yield on cucumbers was \$2200 an acre.

These figures are given just by way of showing that it pays to farm in Florida, and to show where the big money in Florida farming is to be made. In 1907, according to the census report, \$38,061 worth of crops, \$18,164 worth of which were sold and live stock in proportion. We give you the figures of 1907 because the census reports for 1910 are not yet available. Doubtless they will show a much larger increase in acreage to the yield per acre.

### SOIL OF THE LENNON FLORIDA FARMS.

The soil of the Lennon Florida Farms is diverse in character, running from the famous gray sandy loam to the deepest and richest of black hammock. These soils have been tried and tested and have been found adapted to every vegetable native to Florida. This soil for the most part is underlaid with clay subsoil, which retains the moisture necessary to nourish growing crops.

### SEND NO MONEY!

We cannot fully describe in this announcement the advantages and possibilities of this great section of Florida. In response to a universal demand we have prepared this book and other literature giving you the facts. This book completely describes the land and is filled with photographic half-tone reproductions showing this section as it actually is. It also tells you all about the men behind this gigantic colonization enterprise and proof of their responsibility and integrity.

Fill out and mail the information coupon to-day.

Address all communications to the

**Lennon Florida Improvement Company**

51 Jackson Boulevard

CHICAGO, ILL.

### SOME FIGURES FROM THE CENSUS REPORTS ON LEVY COUNTY.

In 1906 the census shows that Levy County produced a crop of 1,720 bushels of potatoes from 17 acres, which the growers sold for \$1,700, or a little over \$100 an acre. It produced 296 acres of sweet potatoes and yielded 34,190 bushels, which sold for 60 cents a bushel, or a total of \$20,514, making a yield of \$900 an acre for the land; 17 acres of tomatoes yielded 1,733 crates, for which the growers received an average of 84 cents a crate, or a total of \$1,455.00; 273 acres of cucumbers netted the growers \$1,400, or \$70 an acre. This was in 1905 when the county was first being settled, when the acreage was small and the settlers had not yet gone in for the big money crop, being still unacquainted with the soil and the seasons and still laboring under the difficulties which every settler must face the first year.

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### GET THIS INSTRUCTIVE BOOK FREE.

This great book, "A Home and a Business in Florida for \$250," will be sent to you absolutely free. Fill out the information coupon below and it will be sent to you by return mail without any obligation whatsoever.



**A Home and a Business in Florida for \$250**

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(No letter necessary with this coupon.)

### Letters From Men Who Know the Officials of This Company and the Land They Are Selling

Walcott, Iowa, January 2, 1911.  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Christoph Butenob, Treasurer of the Lennon Florida Improvement Company is one of the best-known men in this section; man with highest reputation for integrity, honesty, and ability. He is a man who has made a good success of farming. In recent years he has been called to the position of representing people of this community in banking circles. Any proposition with which Mr. Butenob is connected is worthy of trust and confidence.

We have heard of Mr. Butenob's connection with the Lennon Florida Improvement Company and people investing in the advice of Mr. Butenob can make no mistake when it comes to choice of soil and climate.

Yours very truly,  
FARMERS' SAVINGS BANK,  
C. F. Emmer, Cashier.

Iowa City, Iowa.  
Lennon Florida Improvement Company,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen: You ask me as to my opinion of the quality of the land that your Company is selling. I examined all parts of this tract, spending several days upon it last fall. I had previously been in many parts of Florida and I unhesitatingly say that your tract of land is in my opinion the most inviting for the Northern colonist of all the land I saw. You have good soil, unsurpassed climate and excellent transportation. You have good towns close by,

cheap lumber, low freight and express rates and land that is easily cleared.

I see no reason why your tract of land should not become world-famous for the products of its soil. I have seen the improvements being instituted in the Suwanee Valley and therefore know that your Company is in the good work it is doing.

Knowing the men at the head of your Company as I do, I can see nothing but the brightest future for those who occupy the land you are selling. Yours very truly, L. T. Kegel, M. D.

Notes—Dr. Kegel is president of one of the banks at Walcott, Iowa.

Durant, Iowa.  
Lennon Florida Improvement Company,  
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Regarding your letter asking for information relative to the standing of Mr. E. Meyer of this City we beg to say that Mr. Meyer is in charge of the affairs of the Miller Lumber Company at this point and has occupied this position for a number of years. He is a man of affairs. He is conservative, honest to the core and thoroughly reliable. We are convinced that he would not associate himself with any enterprise which he could not fully endorse. In his dealing with this bank we have always found him of a character that justifies the above expressions. Your Company is to be congratulated to have Mr. Meyer in an executive capacity.

Yours very truly,  
DURANT SAVINGS BANK,  
F. C. Langford, Cashier.

INFORMATION COUPON

Name.....

Address.....

(No letter necessary with this coupon.)